

'Grain of Sand' Open to All Omahans

by Ed Fitzgerald

Questions raised by some students over the open submission policy of this year's *Grain of Sand* were answered this week by its editor, David Levy.

Stating in a *Gateway* advertisement that submission of writings is open to any Omaha or Omaha-area resident, Levy qualified the statement saying, "We not only received \$1,800 from student fees this year, but also a matching grant from the Nebraska Arts Council."

Because of this grant, Levy felt submission of writings should actually be open to all Nebraskans, but settled for Omaha area residents on account of the magazine's size.

"The magazine has to be professional and have the best work, but many of the students in UNO's Community Workshop are among the best," Levy said.

Asked about the possibility of an entire magazine made up of outside writers, Levy said, "It is possible, but not very probably because of the number of good writers here and the intensity of our publicity at the University."

Levy went on to say he thought the majority of submissions would be from the students.

Calling the *Grain of Sand* a literary anthology of UNO, Levy stated its basic purpose as "an outlet for printed work by talented writers."

He said that although there are many fine writers at

UNO, they could not be called professionals because of the lack of outlets for their work, and the degree to which they have their craft mastered.

Following that supposition he said, "You could even call John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* an apprentice work."

"It takes a lot of discipline to write well," Levy said, "and there are only some that have it."

The chance for UNO to get out and become recognized as a viable arts center of the Midwest was another reason for publishing a literary magazine, according to Levy.

"This is a valuable sort of thing for both the University and the town," Levy said, "There is a lot of raw talent here, and it shouldn't have to go to the coast before becoming acknowledged."

"It doesn't hurt to have people know about the University, either," Levy stated.

"Last year there were only 200 submissions," he said, "This year we expect three times that many."

The future looks good for the magazine, but Levy thought it would depend a lot on the funding resources.

"I believe that the writing work done by UNO students is at least as valuable as the financing of the cheerleaders," Levy said.

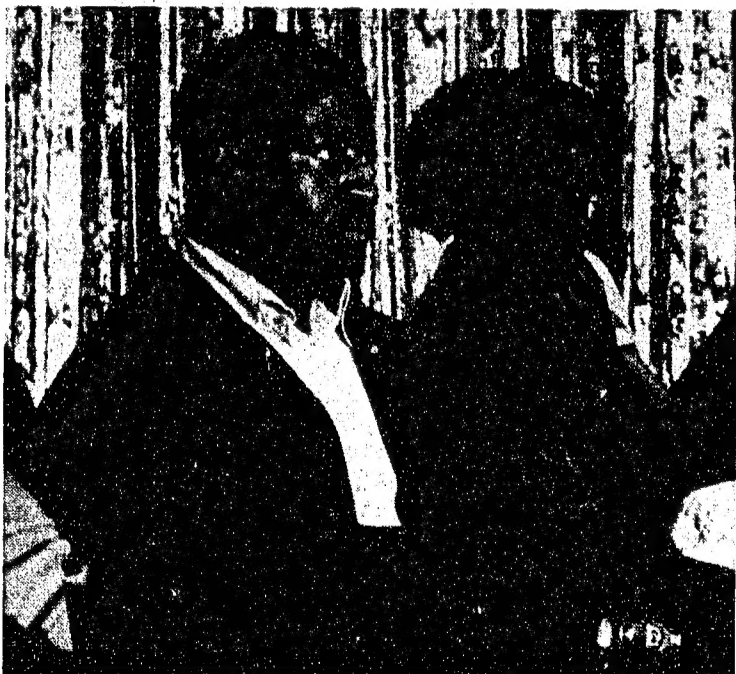


Levy . . . "a lot of raw talent."

GATEWAY

published
by and for students
at the University of
Nebraska at Omaha

Vol. 73, No. 22
Nov. 14, 1973



Attica "brother" Alsayah (left) and SPO moderator Heshimu Iverri, at panel discussion.

Life In Prisons Discussed At Seminar by Ex-inmates

Approximately 350 persons turned out to question past and present Nebraska inmates during Friday afternoon's Crime and Corrections Seminar panel discussion in the Student Center Ballroom.

The seven-member panel discussed current prison conditions and possible reforms.

Two paroled inmates of Attica State Prison in New York fielded questions directed to them during the panel discussion, but presented their main speeches afterwards.

Former Nebraska penitentiary inmate Ron Robbins stated, "The current prison system does not rehabilitate. There is no such animal as reform. The prisons only allow society to sleep peacefully at night."

Vera Rice, mother of an inmate, agreed and added, "We have unqualified personnel for rehabilitation in the prison institutions."

Robbins interjected that a man has "no power once he's confined. Society and the institution have all the power and will not relinquish it."

One of the Nebraska prison inmates, Dennis Washburn, said he was overwhelmed by the lack of humane treatment on the inside.

"Security and custody take priority over humaneness," he said.

(Cont'd on Page 5)

Regents Award Insurance Programs

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Friday awarded cases for the uniform group insurance program for all University employees.

Blue Cross Recipient

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Omaha received the health-surgical-medical group. Security Mutual of Lincoln was awarded the life and accidental death and dismemberment case while Mutual of Omaha re-

ceived the case for long-term disability income protection.

Although the details remain to be worked out before a master contract can be executed, the Regents awarded the cases at the recommendation of the Finance Committee.

Motion Approved

The Board also approved a motion by Regent J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff that the matter of the University accepting the

property of Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff be referred to the Property Committee.

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens told the Board that there have been some misunderstandings concerning UNO facilities in downtown Omaha. He told the Board that the University isn't planning to build a second campus downtown, but is only interested in a four-square-block area in the Riverfront Development Project.

Hearing Held

Later in the day a number of the Regents, acting as a committee, held a quick and uneventful public hearing on the organizational structures of UNO, UN-L and the Medical Center. No questions were raised by any members of the public.

Panther Seale to Speak In Place of Huey Newton

by Dick Ulmer

Black activist Bobby Seale will substitute for Huey Newton at a speaking engagement at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Newton was scheduled to talk on "The Political Move of the People and the Black Panther Party," but according to SPO representative Heshimu Iverri, he was forced to cancel because of "two court commitments." Seale will address the same topic.

Seale's appearance will be the first in a two-part political event sponsored by SPO. Noted conservative Russell Kirk will air his views on "The Move Of the People" early in December.

Seale's credentials for speaking on the Panthers seem as impressive as Newton's. He was co-founder of the party (with Newton) and is currently chairman of that organization. He was also an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Oakland during recent elections, finishing second in a large field of aspirants.

His involvement in two nationally publicized court cases has served to keep Seale cen-

tered in the limelight. He was one of the defendants in the Chicago Eight trial, until his case was separated from the others'. All charges in that court action have been dropped. Seale was also acquitted of charges that he ordered the killing of an errand party member in New Haven, Conn.

In announcing the appearance of Seale, Iverri, the SPO board member coordinating the event, said "We encourage all people to come, not just blacks. His speech is for all people, for he is talking about change for everyone."

Editor Will Be Picked

Today and tomorrow are the last days for prospective editors of next semester's *Gateway* to apply for the position.

The Student Publications Board will meet tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. to choose the editor for the Spring term. The editorship salary is \$1,000 for the semester.

Application forms can be picked up, and turned in, at the *Gateway* office, Annex 30, south of Campus Security.

Parker Picks Fee Studiers

Student Body President Dave Parker has appointed an ad hoc committee to study concerns voiced in a letter recently sent him by Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

The letter said, in part, that "present misconceptions with respect to the allocation of the \$14.00 portion of the (University Program and Facilities) fee must be alleviated."

Parker's appointees are Student Senators Dan Haley, Stan Vanoy, Michelle Miske, and Jim Nicas; plus student government Treasurer Bill Maddocks and ex-Student Body President Rusty Schwartze.

According to Parker, the committee will review the situation and formulate a reply to Chancellor Roskens.

LETTERS

Library Not Lounge

Gateway,
I really got a laugh from the latest Gateway cartoon depicting the Coffee House as the UNO Day Care Center. However, I must say something in defense of all who frequent the establishment traditionally referred to as the Ouampi Room. They at least have the courtesy to take their coffee and coke drinking, cigarette smoking, conversation and loud talk to an area reserved specifically for socializing.

Others seem to feel that it's perfectly alright to drag their friends in to do all these things in areas traditionally reserved for peace and quiet. Add a few coffee machines to the Library and you'll have another "Wampi Room."

R. Smith

Anti-Fees

Gateway,
Mandatory student fees are at the root of several problems dealing with the funding of student activities. LB 362, the stu-

dent fees bill, appears to be the best hope students have available for achieving meaningful fee reform.

The student fee bill would provide for a strict accountability of student fees collected, something which has eluded student leaders in the past. Further, students would be provided IN ADVANCE a proposed program of activities to be funded from the student activity fee.

LB 362's key feature deals with the core problem by providing for the collection of student fees on an optional basis. Student programming would be placed into the free market requiring that the student activities package be a salable commodity. Through this device, the dinosaurs being sustained by the current fees structure would be driven into well deserved extinction.

Finally, LB 362 provides for enforcement of student fee guidelines. Legal sanctions are prescribed to insure that fee abuses are curbed.

Students who feel a voluntary fee structure would better

serve their interests than the present confiscatory system should contact their State Senator or student government representative regarding the voluntary student fee bill.

Daryl Bentson

Parent's Day

Students,

Parents day is Nov. 17. Our parents are paying \$3.00 each for game tickets, and \$2.00 each for dinner tickets. Such a small fee can easily be taken care of by most parents. However, by the same argument, it could also have been taken care of through student fees. Obviously, not all of the students' parents will attend the event, but then not all of the students who pay the general fee each semester attend all sports events or SPO activities. Perhaps the small amount of money involved is not worth a squabble, but the principle of the matter definitely is.

Certainly the support of our parents is worth the small amount involved. Certainly it's worth much more than fine china, or other such trivia. If the administration is so concerned with impressing potential benefactors, I would think they would be even more concerned with impressing the

parents of the students. After all, the students are a significant and integral part of the university community, many of whom are here with and through their parents' support. Those benefactors who provide the university with students are the most important benefactors to this institution, and should not have to be honored on a particular day at their own expense.

It would certainly be a change if the university administrators would remain consistent with their own reasoning.

Bill Schiffbauer

Beauty of Flight

Gateway,

Did SPO Film Chairman Bob Beraldi enjoy reading "Jonathon Livingston Seagull"? The grace and beauty of flight can be represented by seagulls or airplanes. The film shots of planes may indeed interest some to fly with the Air Force. Others may just enjoy the beauty and serenity of planes doing their thing. Hopefully, only a few will agree with the woman who "was quite vocal about it and described it as 'utter propaganda.'"

William A. Fall,
Lt. Col., USAF
Professor of Aerospace
Studies

Another Ad View

Gateway,

After reading the letters-to-the-editor over the past few weeks condemning the advertisements the Gateway has carried on water beds, the Pussy Cat Theater, etc., I feel another viewpoint should be expressed.

The press has traditionally operated on the assumption that with a multitude of voices, expressing conflicting points of view, that truth will be heard. If the press were to take any other position, the information the public receives would be censored by an elitist group establishing arbitrary standards of public taste and exposure.

You do not have to buy any products if the ad promoting that product is offensive to your tastes. However, it is not either your right to impose your individual standards upon the remainder of the public. That burden should be left where it belongs — upon the individual himself.

Kristin Grady
Student Body
Vice President

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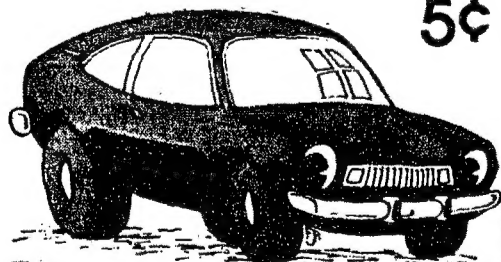
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Indian Officers

The American Indians United recently elected officers for this year. They are Maynard Todd, president; Norman Robinson, vice-president; Rosa Porter, secretary; and Bob Bickerstaff, Treasurer.

Any American Indian students or other interested persons on campus who wish to join the group, or who need assistance, can contact Todd at 553-7891 or Cindy Dillenburg at extension 2260.

Dem Dinner

The Douglas County Young Democrats are sponsoring a Congressional Candidates fund raising dinner this Friday night at Nasr's Restaurant, 65th and Ames Sts. Tickets can be obtained by calling 333-9047.

SIMS Lecture

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) is sponsoring a free public lecture on transcendental meditation this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Commercial Savings and Loan, 12255 Center St.

The speaker will be Jack Forem, author of *Transcendental Meditation, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and the Science of Creative Intelligence*.

Grad Suggestions

A suggestion box for graduate students will be located at the front desk of the Library this week. All graduate students are urged to jot down any ideas or gripes for the consideration of the Graduate Student Organization.

BLAC Switches

BLAC has switched affiliations in its fund drive to help the drought stricken countries of West Africa. Checks should now be made out to I.F.C.O.-R.A.I.N.S., in care of Radio KOWH.

Pat Shields, Chairwoman of BLAC, has also announced that her organization is forming a pep club to cheer UNO athletics. She said that the club is open to anyone "with school spirit."

Homosexuality Forum

Homosexuality will be the topic for discussion at today's "Wednesday Forum." The SPO sponsored event begins at 12:30 in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium, since registration is taking place in the Student Center.

Forum Moderator Hashimu Iverri has announced that three individuals will be on hand to discuss "The Gay World."

Insurance Meet

Iota Nu Sigma, the insurance society, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow in Rm. 302 of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

Members and all interested personnel are welcome to attend this meeting. For further information concerning insurance or Iota Nu Sigma, contact the office of Dr. Y. I. Kuoatly at 554-2477.

Editor Selection

The Student Publications Committee will meet at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow to choose the Spring semester *Gateway* editor.

At the meeting to be held in Rm. 302 of the Student Center, a publications advisor will also be named.

Panther Speaker

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will speak to members of B.L.A.C. at their meeting Friday prior to his 1:30 p.m. University appearance.

B.L.A.C. will meet at 12:30 in Rm. 314 of the Student Center.

Hillel Group

Students and faculty are invited to attend the first meeting of *Hillel* this Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in Annex 12A.

Further information may be obtained by calling the University Religious Center at 558-8737.

Lot 'L' Closing

Campus Security announces that Parking Lot L to the west of the Library, will be closed to all university traffic next Tuesday. The lot will be in use by 40 to 50 individuals from the Young Presidents Organization of Omaha, who are here by invitation of the Chancellor.

First Opera

The Omaha Opera Association's 1973-74 season opens Friday and Saturday with a performance of Puccini's "Tosca" at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Advanced student ticket prices are \$2.00 and up, and will go on sale today from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

Y.D. Meeting

The UNO Young Democrats are meeting today at 11:30 in Rm. 303 of the Student Center. Plans for the Y.D. district caucuses in early December will be discussed.

Senior Pictures

Senior pictures for the 1973-74 yearbook will be taken Nov. 14-16 in Rm. 312A of the Student Center according to editor Christie Sudduth.

Today, the photographer for senior pictures will be available between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Tomorrow and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, pictures will be taken between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Diabetes Tests

Free diabetes tests are being given in the Student Health Center through Friday as a part of Diabetes Week.

All faculty, staff and students may take the test, but should make appointments in advance by contacting the student health nurse in Rm. 250 of the Administration Building.

The testing program will be sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the Health Service.

Council of Presidents Established

by Jim Beam

The Council of Presidents was recently formed "to get a representative view of all the campus organizations," according to Dave Parker, Student Body President and originator of the group.

Communication Difficult

He said that after he took office it was difficult to get hold of people and the only way to communicate was through the *Gateway*. In a letter last May addressed to the presidents of all organizations on campus, Parker explained why he thought there should be such a council and what the purpose would be.

The group's primary purpose is to provide an organization that will give input to student government. Secondly, student government can more effectively spread information, via the group, to the many and varied groups on campus. Thirdly, the council can be a supportive device—the groups could back each other and help each other out.

Officers Elected

The first meeting of the council was two weeks ago, and officers were elected. Mark Wehner, Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected president; and Keith

Schorle, Student Education Association, was elected vice-president. Parker emphasized to them, "The Council of Presidents is a separate entity from the Senate." The council will have no legislative powers. He also said that it is a loosely structured group and hopes it stays that way.

Schorle said that 35 to 40 organizations were represented at the first meeting, while in the second meeting, in which they set up goals, about 25 were present. He indicated a lot of the representatives felt the timing was inconvenient. Parker agreed and believed that future meetings would have a better showing.

Problems through Council

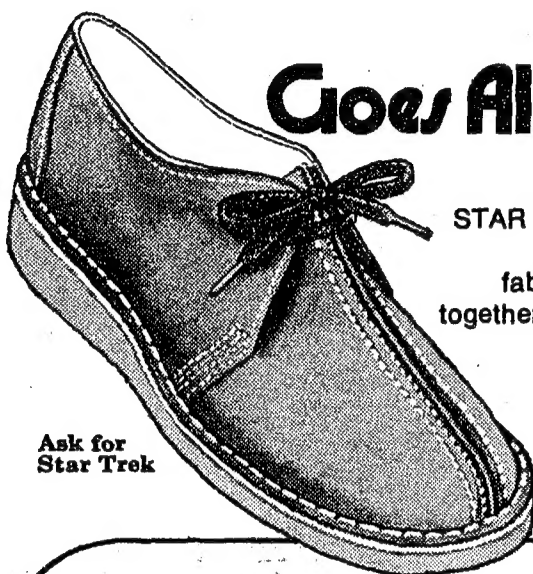
He said the only problem he foresees now is problems not using the council to good advantage.

Steve Seline, one of the presidents on the council and also public relations man for student government, said, "A lot of organizations and students are not being represented in the Senate and to the administration." He pointed out that the council is a good thing because it is voluntary.

Parker indicated, "If anyone wants to address the council, go to their meetings."

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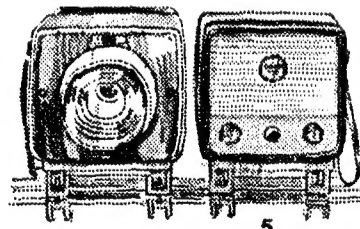
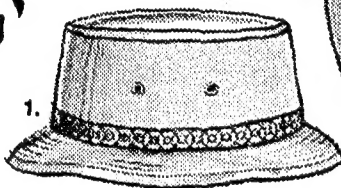
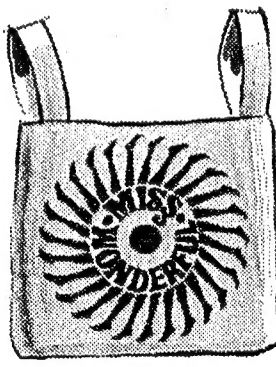
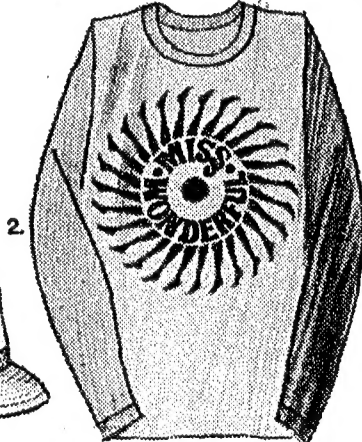
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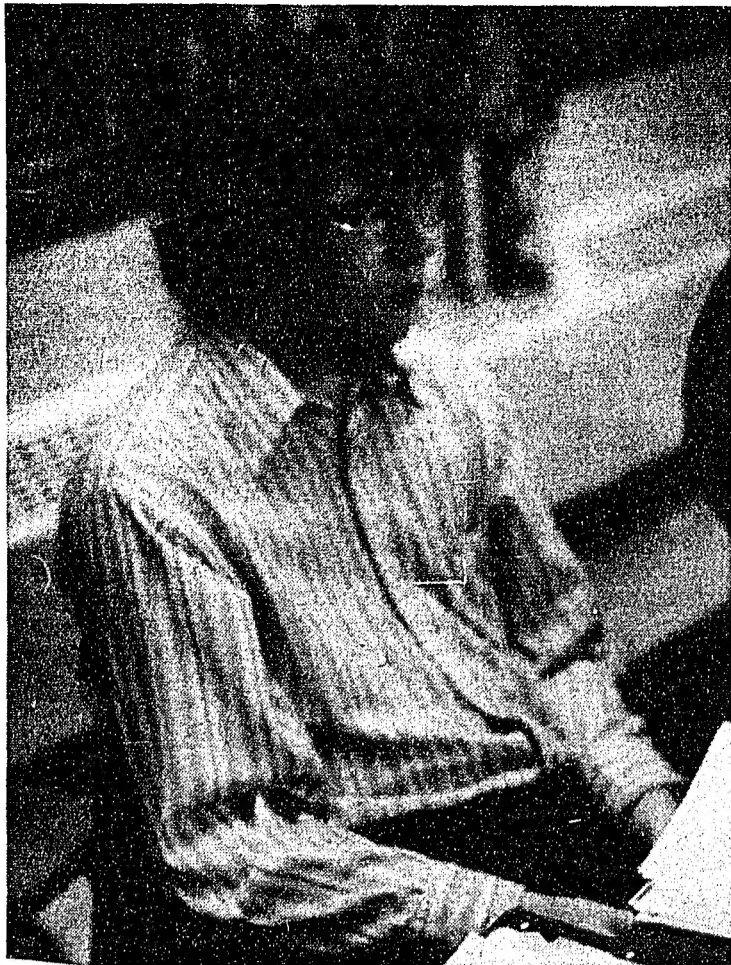
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Haley

Senate Spotlight

Senators Concerned About Fees

by Dick Ulmer

Dan Haley and Bobbi Micka, two of the Arts and Sciences representatives in the Student Senate, are among that body's most experienced members despite the fact that they were only elected last spring.

Letter 'frustrating'

Both have been around for all of this fall's fees controversy and are upset about its recent developments. Speaking of Chancellor Ronald Roskens' letter to Dave Parker, Haley said, "I think this is a reaction to our request for a Fund B review." Micka termed the letter "quite frustrating."

Sophomore Haley would like to see a public confrontation with Roskens, which would be recorded on video tape for "possible future playback." Concerning the larger question of a student voice in university policy-making, Haley believes that abolishing student fees would be detrimental to

that voice. He said, "Abolishing student fees would not only shift that cost directly into tuition but would also eliminate student input."

Presidential Candidate

Haley was a candidate for student body president last spring. During that campaign he found that "most students on this campus feel alienated from the University." He would like to form a group which would involve students in different campus activities, allowing them to experience "the whole university experience."

Another problem that concerns Haley is the University's Food Service operation. He commented, "Their prices are too high and you get worse food and service than at commercial establishments."

Unhappy with prices

Math major Bobbi Micka is also unhappy over cafeteria prices; she thinks food service

and the University Bookstore both need "looking into."

Micka is the chairman of the Senate's Student Affairs Committee which is currently looking at finals week. Although she favors a final testing week, she would like to find out what the students want before making any definite proposals.

As for the future of UNO, Micka said, "Chancellor Roskens is looking for a definite way to go. Students benefit on some of the pathways he has chosen, but have been left out on others."

Communications Interest Senate

Two resolutions aimed at increasing contact between Student Senators and their constituents were passed by the Student Senate last week.

The legislation calls for establishment of an information table and a Senate newsletter. Both ideas had been funneled through CCS senator Bob Land's Public Relations Committee.


The newsletter proved to be the more controversial of the two proposals as its sponsor, Stan Vanoy, was critical of what Land had done with his idea. Vanoy said, "There was a lot of discussion involving packaging last week, but I feel we have no right to manipulate the students."

Land had proposed that the publication be printed on red paper and be called the "Senate Bullsheet." The passage of Vanoy's resolution only allows for a small sheet of white paper to cost "about \$5 a week." It will list the resolutions acted upon by the Senate and the votes cast by each senator.

Land was also involved in the information table idea, being its originator. The resolution would set up a station between the two student center cafeterias on the second floor which would be manned from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. every day. Students "will have the opportunity to voice their opinions and ideas" to their senators, Land said.



Micka



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Crime and Corrections 'Stop Action' Aids Land Studies

(Cont'd from Page 1)

In response to a question comparing the Lincoln prison to the one at Attica, Robbins said, "There is no physical comparison. But the things that happen inside sound much the same. You are locked up like an animal, wear the same clothes as everyone else, need passes to go anywhere, and get shakedowned before and after all visits."

"These injustices are leading toward trouble," Robbins said. "And these prison tours are like going to the zoo." He went on to say that the warden only lets you see what he wants you to see and that he thought it would be a good idea if some law students did some research on present prison conditions.

The so-called Attica brothers, James Richey and another many called Alsayah, were both involved in the 1971 prison riot at Attica.

Richey asked if anyone knew the meaning of reform, that he thought of it as a catch-all phrase with no meaning.

"Man reforms himself and Attica should show you that reforms are nothing," he said. "Perhaps reform is a better word."

The transgression of the prisoners to an animal state where their minds are "locked up" and where they all become submissive slaves is the worst injustice, according to Richey.

"You are totally stripped of all dignity and respect," he said. "Survival is what it's all about in prison."

"There were some basketball courts put in at Attica to pacify the prisoners. We were supposed to bounce our troubles away," Richey said.

While referring to social workers as society's "magicians," Richey emphasized that "the system is wrong, you see, not the social workers necessarily."

Asked about any changes or improvements at Attica since the 1971 riot, Richey said, "There has been money allotted for functionalities, you understand, but 75 per cent of it has been used to purchase guns, riot control gas, helmets, etc."

"Sure, they put two chickens in every pot, but I'm in that pot too. America has been eating me for years," Richey stated.

"I'm still for love, peace, freedom, justice, equality, and all that, but I have lost total faith in America," he said.

Both Attica parolees are awaiting trial on kidnapping charges stemming from the 1971 riot.

Alsayah, who is facing 34 counts of kidnapping himself, stated that, "the courts are not allowing us a proper defense."

"There are 61 defendants and we must all have our own lawyers. We have been refused the right to defend ourselves or as a group," he said.

"Also, for the first time in the United States judicial systems history, the state has complete control over all evidence," Alsayah said.

"We don't even know what they (the state) have on all of us," he explained.

Alsayah ended his talk with a plea for donations saying that the cost of getting Angela Davis freed was \$1 million, and for 61 defendants it will take a lot more.

New Policy May Protect Teacher Evaluations

UNO instructors who don't wish to have the results of their student evaluations made public, have apparently found a shield in the University's new policy on information dissemination.

Academic Resources Center Director Steve Seline, the student handling the evaluations, told the Student Senate Thursday evening that he is doubtful whether printing of the evaluations can be made mandatory. Seline based his doubts on the recently formulated information policy.

The policy was put together by faculty, staff and students earlier this year to "protect the right to privacy" of all university personnel. It was reviewed by the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and the Chancellor's Cabinet.

On the subject of internal dissemination of information, the policy says, "(It) should be based upon a need to know; i.e., it is necessary for the recipient to know the information in order to carry out his official duties..."

The policy also lists four different categories of information: public information, semi-public information, semi-confidential information and confidential information.

Seline believes that the evaluations are, at best, semi-confidential information which according to the policy "may be released internally to heads of departments, college deans,

and higher-level administrators... with a need to know." Semi-confidential information may also be disclosed "upon written authorization" of the party involved.

Philosophy and religion Professor Gary Blum is a member of the ad hoc committee on evaluations which was appointed by Chancellor Ronald Roskens. He thinks the evaluations are semi-public information, a category with easier access than semi-confidential. However, it still requires written permission of the party involved for the information to be released for general use.

According to the policy, only public information can be released "on an unlimited basis". But even then a faculty or staff member can request that it be "restricted".

Senate Slots Open

Four seats presently vacant on the Student Senate will be filled by appointment at the Nov. 29 Senate meeting, according to Senate Speaker Jim Nicas.

Three spots are open for representatives from the Graduate College and one for the junior class.

There are also several positions open on the Senate's various standing committees. Anyone interested in applying for any of these positions should contact the student government office in Rm. 232 of the Student Center.

Land developers and ecologists may both be interested in research to be carried out by a UNO faculty member with a federal grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Dr. John F. Shroder Jr., associate professor of geography-geology, has a \$15,000 NSF grant to study "Tree-Ring Dating and Spatial Analysis of Long-Term Slope Movements". In other words, he is studying landslides using a unique device—the trees growing on them.

Dr. Shroder's study involves a hill-side in Utah which he believes has been sliding since the early 1400's. He first visited the hillside in 1967 and at that time noted that the trees on the slope were

tilted at odd angles. He took a core from one of the trees and observed rings so narrow that they indicated the tree was more than 500 years old—yet it was barely six inches in diameter.

Indications are that there must have been so much underground activity involving this tree that it has been struggling for existence for hundreds of years.

As part of his study technique, Dr. Shroder is using a computer-generated map of tree movements and a "stop-action" movie camera. By putting the two together, he hopes to develop a five-minute movie which shows 500 years of tree movements caused by sliding earth.



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Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE



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SPORTS

the benchwarmer by d.e. Smedley

I told Athletic Director Clyde Biggers on Friday that I think the seating arrangements made for the students and faculty at the UNO Stadium are lousy.

He disagreed with me. "I place the very highest priority on student and faculty interest in athletics. We appreciate student participation and support in terms of fees, which actually is considerably less than the amount of input from the type of competition we are currently scheduling. However, we owe an obligation to those people who have reserved season's tickets. We are doing the very best we can to provide a quality program as is evidenced by our current scheduling.

"We also are trying to provide facilities which will accommodate the University's growing needs and we request cooperation and, in some cases, understanding as we move forward in our first year of the change."

This answer was made to my charge that the seating arrangement for Saturday's game was evidence that the Athletic Department doesn't consider the student body to be too high on its priority list.

Biggers explained the department's seating policy when, earlier in our conversation, he said, "There is no way I can be expected to tell people who have bought a stake in our program that they can't have a 50-yard line seat."

He was referring to people who buy a ticket to the game, either through the Maverick Club, on a reserved basis or on a season's basis.

I reminded him that UNO's students pay an activities fee every semester that insures their "stake in our program." I asked him, "Where would UNO or the athletic program be without its students?"

He agreed with me on this point. He sought to inform me, however, that if you "worked it out", each student pays about 30 cents to see a football game.

The implication I derive from this is that since UNO students only pay 30 cents a game for admission, they get to sit between the ten- and thirty-yard lines.

Biggers explained that the arrangements are the same as in the past. He said that the only difference this year is that he has succeeded in

selling far more season and reserved tickets than have been sold in the past. The result is that students won't be able to flow over from their sections as they have done previously.

He emphasized that current arrangements will have to be tolerated. He said that he is looking forward to the installation of permanent stands or bleachers on the east side of the University Stadium.

Mr. Biggers seemed lost for alternatives to the present arrangements.

I submit that seating be made on a first-come, first-serve basis. Trying to determine whether the student body members, who come to see a game, or whether the community member, whose monetary support is valuable to the program, is the more worthy supporter is merely a matter of semantics.

I contend that everyone should be admitted to the games on an equal footing because we all have a "stake in the program."

Let it be said that we are all supporters of the Mavericks. Let it not be said that we are divided into a categories like \$500 members of the Maverick club or 30 cent members of the student body.

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6. Sig Eps.....	2	7	6. Wreck Crew.....	2	9

Thirteen Seniors Make Last Appearance as Mavericks UNO Runners Finish Season

by Dave Coulton

Wide-receiver Art Anderson believes that the Mavericks should have thrown more this year and that passing could have made the difference between a 9-0 record and their present record of 6-2-1.

Anderson, a senior, will make his farewell appearance for UNO this Saturday.

Completion Rate Low

Some might feel Anderson's claim is dubious with the UNO quarterbacks only being able to complete a third of their passes. But Anderson feels the completion rate is low because "if you only pass when you have to, every pass is a clutch pass."

Maybe I'm biased in favor of passing because I'm a receiver," he said, "but receivers like to see the ball, too." He admitted that his final year at UNO "hasn't been too good for receivers."

In Saturday's finale against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Anderson believes that UNO will stick with the game plan that has been successful for them six times this year.

Anderson is also confident that the Mavericks will prevail for their seventh win. He is also

looking forward to playing on the artificial turf.

"I'd like to see what it's like during game conditions," said Anderson. From the practices that UNO has held on the turf, Anderson said that the "footing is great."

Besides Anderson, 12 seniors will be making their final appearances.

The seniors are pretty evenly split between the offensive and defensive units. Seven seniors are with the offensive squad and six are on the defense.

The position that will be effected the most by the seniors' departure is the linebacker spot. All three members of the linebacking corps will make their final appearance. They are Scott Mitchell, Ray Brust and Maurice Richards.

Willie Bob and Tex

Two other seniors in their final game are the Johnson twins, Tex and Willie Bob. The pair of cornerbacks have had a highly heralded career at UNO. The Johnson brothers are best known for intercepting passes. Both the brothers have been mentioned as possible pro draft

choices.

Defensive end Tom Shawhan will be the other defensive starter completing his collegiate ball this year.

The seniors with the offensive unit include quarterback Bob Bangston. Bangston transferred to UNO last year and first started for the Mavericks after Angelo Intile was hurt during the second game of the season.

This year the native from Minneapolis beat out Intile for the starting job.

Tight End Jim Jostes, one of the team's captains, has made some key pass receptions for the Mavericks this year.

Jim Laughery has occupied the wide receiver spot along with Art Anderson. Laughery has also played in the positions of defensive back and quarterback in previous seasons.

Guard Ken Fish and tackle Dale Rubesh have been key linemen for this year's Mavericks. Rubesh had the distinction of being cited for a block that sprung Frank Goltz in the Western Carolina game.

Tackle Jim Kros, a back-up man this year has lettered all four years at UNO.

by Kevin Carolan

The Maverick cross country team ended its 1973 season last Saturday with a second-place finish in the Midwest AAU Championships at Elmwood Park.

Running in the open division of the meet, the Mavericks finished with 44 points while the

Mavericks Drop Hockey Opener

The UNO club hockey team got off to a bad start as Drake blanked them 5-0 on the Ak-Sar-Ben ice last Saturday.

Keith Walsh, coach of the hockey club said, "It was our first game and our first time against competition." He indicated there would be a lot of work ahead and vowed, "We'll get better."

UNO had a few bright spots despite the failure to score. The Mavericks put the pressure on several time when Drake had a man in the penalty box.

Walsh said that they are still looking for people interested in playing on the club. He urges those interested in the squad to contact Russ Baldwin in the Fieldhouse for more information.

Plains Track Club, with five runners in the top seven, finished in the top spot with 15 points.

The race, which was held over the 6-mile course at Elmwood Park under clear skies, was won by former Nebraska distance ace, Greg Carlberg, of the Plains Track Club. Carlberg covered the snow-covered course in 32 minutes, 23 seconds; edging Mike Gregerio of the Colorado Track Club at the finish. Gregerio was timed in 32 minutes, 24 seconds. Third place went to Fred Carnahan, University of Colorado, 32:35, followed by Tim Hindricks, PTC, 33:05; and former UNO runner Pat Rinn, PTC, 33:12.

Maverick Jack Schroer, was the top runner for the UNO squad as he finished eighth in the 27-man field, with a time of 34 minutes, 15 seconds. Freshman Bill Melton was ninth, 34:43; while co-captain Lance Herold was tenth with a time of 34:51.

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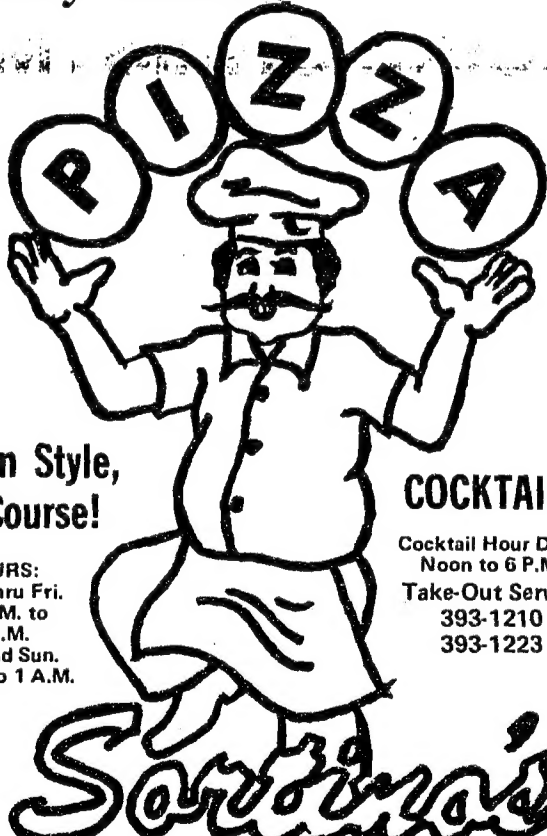
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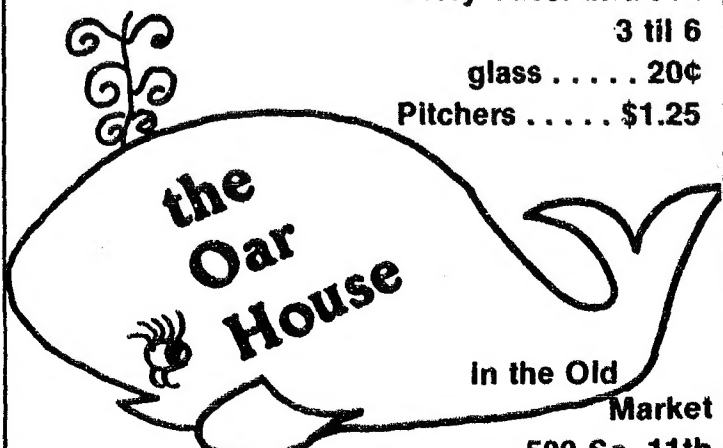
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SPO will use the book exchange formula in an attempt to circulate phonograph records later this month.

SPO Board member Brian Harden will be overseeing a record recycle which is patterned after the Student Book Exchange held at the beginning of this semester. Week one of the recycle (Nov. 26-30) will consist of the collection of old, unwanted records. Harden said that students will be allowed to price their own merchandise, but warned against pricing records too high. He also noted, "We're going to try to prevent rip-offs with a coding system." A number will be marked on both the record and its cover so "everyone will know what they're getting".

During the second week of the program (Dec. 3-7), the collected records will be displayed in the room where the student government record shop was located last year. The money collected during this week will be paid out to contributors after the sale has been completed.

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